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## Riots Sweep Campuses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
**BERKELEY, Calif.**—Police battled 2,000 students and demonstrators with tear gas at the University of California campus Thursday.

The demonstrators hurled rocks, bottles and cherry bombs and responded with tear gas of their own. At night-fall, there were barricades and bonfires in nearby streets after hours of surging conflict between the demonstrators and an estimated 150 police officers.

There were at least nine arrests. Several minor injuries were reported.

Sproul Hall, the campus administration building, and the nearby student union building were closed after heavy tear gas fumes drifted inside.

About 2,000 persons were crowded around Sproul Hall, the administration building, when the tear gas flew. The tactic broke up the gathering and the demonstrators moved away in three groups.

Earlier about the same number had staged a rock-throwing march across campus to University Hall where university regents were meeting.

Minority students, grouped under leadership of the Third World Liberation Front, have been on strike since Jan. 22, demanding an autonomous college of minority studies.

They are supported by Students for a Democratic Society, and were joined Wednesday by a striking union of teaching assistants.

**OVERLIN, Ohio**—Two hundred

chanting demonstrators protested the return of military recruiters to Ohio's Oberlin College yesterday, and college officials finally asked the three Marine Corps representatives to leave.

It was the first time armed forces recruiters had tried to conduct interviews on the campus since students protested their appearance in October, 1967.

The three Marines managed to get past some demonstrators into Oberlin's St. Peter Hall, but when the entrance to the student placement center was blocked, they went to the dean of students' office. Later, Oberlin officials asked them to leave the campus.

**CHICAGO**—More than 100 Negro students and a few whites stormed into the office of Roosevelt University's president and shouted demands for a black studies program and for amnesty for five expelled students.

Denied an immediate decision, the students retreated from the room, jerked out telephone lines, tore down fire hoses and sprayed water down stairwells.

**YPSILANTI, Mich.**—Sheriff's deputies surprised a group of youths attempting to take over the administration building at Eastern Michigan University. Eleven were arrested. The plain-clothes officers had spent the night in the building after learning of student plans to march on it to enforce demands by Negro students.

**WORCESTER, Mass.**—About 20 members of the Black Student Union at Clark University took over part of an administration

building for nine hours. They left after faculty and students promised financial support for a request for 14 extra scholarships for Negro students and after the university president promised amnesty to all demonstrators. There are 24 Negroes among the 1,349 undergraduate students at Clark.

**MADISON, Wis.**—Fire officials described as arson yesterday a fire that damaged the Afro-American Center at the strike-torn University of Wisconsin. Capt. John Tappen, reporting on progress in the investigation of the Wednesday blaze, said three separate fires were started in the frame building. Demonstrations at the university were halted Tuesday pending faculty consideration of demands by Negro students.

## Nixon Asks For Runoffs In Deadlock

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—President Nixon told Congress yesterday the Constitution should provide for a runoff election if the electoral college should deadlock in a future race for the White House.

The winner of the popular vote in the runoff would become President, according to Pres. Nixon. He said the electoral system should be reformed prior to the 1972 presidential race.

Pres. Nixon also recommended that a 40 per cent Electoral College vote, instead of the majority now required, be sufficient for election.

These two changes would avert the possibility that a future presidential decision might be made by the House of Representatives, a prospect which arose during the three-way race of 1968.

Pres. Nixon said he refrained from proposing abolition or substantial modification of the electoral system because he did not believe it would get the required approval of Congress and three-quarters of the state legislatures in time to take effect by 1972.

Pres. Nixon advocated the abolition of individual electors. The President said he has not altered his belief that the candidate who wins the most popular votes should become president.

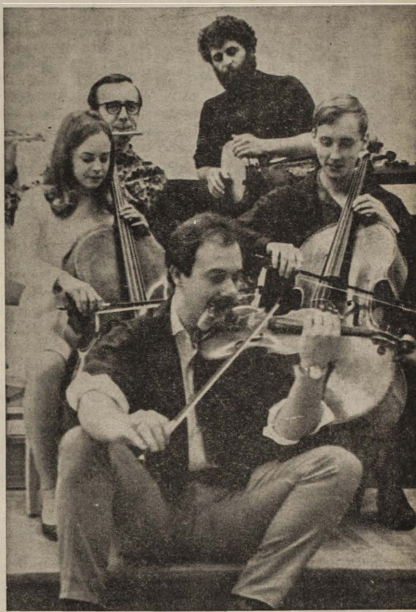
## Case Rested In Shaw Trial

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)**—Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison and his four-man prosecution team abruptly rested their case yesterday in the month-old Clay Shaw conspiracy trial.

Mr. Garrison closed his case after the Louisiana Supreme Court denied his appeal of a ruling barring the testimony of New Orleans policeman Aloysius Habighorst. Officer Habighorst had testified that Mr. Shaw gave the alias, "Clay Bertrand," after his arrest in 1967.

Defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond immediately called for a court-directed verdict of innocent to the charge that Shaw conspired to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

"No agreement or combination to commit a crime has been shown," Mr. Dymond argued. Mr. Shaw's indictment charges he conspired with Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie, both now dead, to kill Pres. Kennedy.



**PRACTICE SESSION**—The Oriental Jazz Ensemble practices for the International Folk Festival Saturday at the University Center from 7 p.m. to midnight. Members are, from top clockwise, Ray Risho, Ken Grant, Jerry Mader, Kim Forssen, and Squash Svenningsen. (Staff Photo by Helen Ahlgren).

## Evidence Lack Halts Pollution Suit Action

The reasons for the postponement of the anti-pollution suit until fall against the Hoerner-Waldorf Corporation of Missoula were again in a letter sent last week to Victor Yannacone, attorney for the plaintiff, the Environmental Defense Fund.

A copy of the letter was shown to the Montana Kaimin by UM law professor C. C. Gordon, who will testify for the plaintiff.

The letter, dated Feb. 14, was signed by Missoula attorney Karl Karlberg, who represented Mr. Yannacone at pre-trial conference last week. It said the attorney for the defense, James C. Garlington, had asked that evidence supporting air pollution charges against the Hoerner-Waldorf pulp mill be gathered over a longer time period. Mr. Garlington said data on the effects of alleged air pollutants on livestock and plant life should be collected over a "full growing season."

According to the letter, U. S. District Judge W. D. Murray, who

presides over the court which will hear the case, will use the time before the trial to examine his right of jurisdiction. Judge Murray said he is not certain whether the court can step-in without any guidelines and regulate air pollution when the Legislature and Congress have already entered the field.

The letter also reported that Judge Murray was "very critical over the manner in which the suit is being handled." The judge asked that the Environmental Defense Fund, a non-profit organization dedicated to the protection of man's environment, be established as the proper party to bring the suit as class action. As class action, the plaintiff would supposedly represent persons too numerous to be brought to court.

The letter also indicated that the trial would probably not be brought to court before September, 1969.

## Faculty Hikes Required GPA

Faculty Senate yesterday raised the minimum cumulative grade point averages required to stay in school. The new rules will go into effect fall quarter.

Minimum cumulative GPA's required will be for 1-44 credits, 1.8; 45-89 credits, 1.75; 90-134 credits, 1.9, and 135 or more, 2.0. The requirements now are for 1-44 credits, 1.5; 45-89 credits, 1.6; 90-134 credits, 1.7; 135-149 credits, 1.8, and 150 or more, 1.9.

Arnold Silverman, chairman of the Academic Standards Committee, said his committee recommended the change because UM was criticized by accreditors for low academic standards.

## Dayan Voices Threats To Arab Insurgents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab nations, braced for an expected counterblow from Israel, have been warned by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan that they will be hit "in the place that will hurt them most" in reprisal for guerrilla attacks.

A Defense Ministry spokesman insisted that Mr. Dayan was not referring directly to the latest Arab attack on an Israeli airliner, but he issued the warning the day after the El Al jetliner was hit by guerrillas in Zurich Tuesday.

One of four Arab guerrillas who attacked the plane was shot and killed by a young Israeli who had been recruited to protect Israeli aircraft from terrorists.

The guard, Mordechai Rahamin, a 22-year-old former prisoner, was held off in demands for retaliation, however, as they awaited the outcome of calls from their government and the United States for international action to protect civil aviation.

Six persons on the El Al airliner were wounded.

Israel's militant elements have held off in demands for retaliation, however, as they awaited the outcome of calls from their government and the United States for international action to protect civil aviation.

The United States is expected to raise the question of international action at a meeting of the governing council of the International Civil Aviation Organizations which opens Monday in Montreal. ICAO is a United Nations affiliated organization.

In New York, Israeli foreign Minister Abba Eban asked United Nations Secretary-General U Thant yesterday to spell out his recent call for "constructive international action" to prevent repetitions of the Zurich attack.

Mr. Eban said that as recently as Feb. 1 a conference of Arab saboteurs was held in Cairo and received official blessings from Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has said it masterminded the Zurich attack. Zurich police said the three surviving guerrillas told them they came from Damascus, capital of Syria.

Israel has told the Swiss government that it will not seek extradition of the three surviving Arab commandos. But it was reported to have requested the release of its security guard, explaining that he acted in self-defense when he

## Anti-War Author Speaks Tonight On Czech Crisis

Sidney Lens, a freelance author who traveled to Russia and Czechoslovakia last fall, will speak on "Why Russia Invaded Czechoslovakia" tonight at 8 in the UC conference room.

Mr. Lens traveled to Moscow with representatives of several American peace organizations to express opposition to the Vietnam war, U. S. foreign policy and the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. During this tour of Eastern Europe, Mr. Lens visited Prague.

Among books he has written are "Radicalism in America," "Africa, the Awakening Giant," and "Feudal Crusade: Anti-Communism as an American Creed." Mr. Lens' lecture is sponsored by the Department of Economics and the Public Exercises Committee, in cooperation with the American Friends Service Committee.

## Former SFS Head Talks Here Thursday

Robert Smith, former president of strike-torn San Francisco State College, will give a public lecture at UM after the annual initiation banquet Thursday of Phi Kappa Phi national honorary.

Phi Kappa Phi outgoing president John Van de Wetering said yesterday details of the speaking engagement will be available later, but that Mr. Smith would probably speak about 7 p.m.



## A Separate State of Affairs

Since the 1967 riots, the black movement—with its gropings for black autonomy, more integration, less integration and an occasional "kill whitey"—has seemed to lack direction.

Finally, many plans are in the works to make America a decent place for a black man and his family to live. One of these has been proposed by Roy Innis, a Harlem black organizer and executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Mr. Innis, as a militant black nationalist, is a strong advocate of black autonomy—social, political and economic—to destroy institutional racism, the most "virulent" strain, in his words.

Speaking to some 300 college newspaper editors, hippies, yuppies, revolutionaries and straights last week in Washington, D. C., Mr. Innis said that American blacks, since they are a separate race and not an ethnic group, must be governed only by black-controlled institutions, separate from white institutions.

This sounds suspiciously like segregation, but Mr. Innis makes a careful distinction between separation of the races and segregation.

A segregated society, Mr. Innis says, is divided into black-white living areas wherein whites control the flow of goods and services to both races.

Before explaining the principle of separatism, Mr. Innis is quick to note that constitutionally-legal integration in America still condones a society in which control of institutions remains in the hands of whites simply because of the majority rule principle.

This can be easily demonstrated, since for blacks to have proportionate representation, they would have to have 10 senators (requiring a popular majority in each of five states) and 43 representatives, a virtual impossibility.

The separatist plan, however, would avoid this disproportionate representation in government, and at the same time prevent the destruction or dissolution of black heritage and also give the black man money in his pocket to bargain with.

Mr. Innis cited management control of hospitals, schools and police, in short, all present functions of local government, as needed entities to a total redefinition of the American white-black relationship.

This would inevitably lead to the need for a constitutional amendment or revision, to

provide for and recognize the races as separate, parallel groups.

Such a revision would insure the domestic tranquility, eliminate black cultural immolation, provide for equal per capita representation, and guarantee blacks immunity from white control, at long last.

Included in such a revision would be a necessary recognition of such areas as Watts, Harlem and Roxbury as political subdivisions, and an acceptance of the virtual autonomy of the black community.

All this goes down some gutlets with difficulty, especially those liberals who insist they wouldn't mind a black brother-in-law.

This kind of permanent, total solution to America's racial conflicts completely avoids problems created by current guilt-motivated white efforts to reduce the social, educational and political disparity between whites and blacks in this country.

Most importantly, separatism avoids the inevitable breakup of the black family unit—the basis of stability in any society—brought about by these white programs, which usually divide white monetary help among specific members of the black family. (Consider ADC for mothers, welfare for fathers, and shoes and milk programs for black schoolchildren.)

As the first step toward this black separatist society, Mr. Innis, as a CORE lobbyist, has introduced into Congress a bill to allow every citizen of a subgroup such as Harlem to become a member of a black corporation, which would elect a management board. Board members, subject to recall, would set up black enterprises, profits from which would be used to provide services and manage social institutions for the black community.

Residents of Harlem, indeed, blacks in general do not all agree on the usefulness or the viability of such a plan as a solution to their problems. And it should not be foisted on them by the white community as the solution.

But we present it as a well-advised basis for thought on the subject, and as an indication of the direction now being followed by the black movement.

Mr. Innis' proposal should be given careful consideration by the House and every citizen concerned with the most deep-rooted problem in America.

Ronald J. Schleyer

## Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

## Students Confirm Doss' Odd Behavior

To the Kaimin:

Parents of Montana:

We feel that the State of Montana should be warned about the presence of a particularly strange instructor on the UM campus by the name of Ulysses S. Doss. The honorable Col. Angwin has already elaborated on his physical appearance, i.e., his beard and his "big medallion." We would like to elucidate upon his weird behavior patterns.

To begin with, this strange person can be seen roaming the campus at 6 a.m. on his way to his office and if one wishes to wait, you can see him emerge about 6 p.m. Also, Saturdays and Sundays see him in the office for at least six hours. And if this isn't strange enough, do you know what he does in his office? Early mornings find him studying before the deluge of students begins... an average of 80 per week. This amazing man loses his "professional dignity," i.e., students, and actually relates to students on a personal basis, allowing them to unburden their problems. Further evidence of his strange behavior is shown by his willingness to allow students into his home: both his classes observed election returns there last quarter, while he had the audacity of recently giving them an open house party before mid-term week. He even allows students to call him at home anytime of the day or night.

If that isn't enough, Mr. Doss also exhibits peculiar behavioral traits in the classroom. In the first place, he is there about ten minutes early before every class and has not failed to supplement each lecture with music ranging from Beethoven to spirituals. As further evidence of his radicalism he doesn't read to us from our textbooks and even bases his lectures on outside research and actual personal experience relative to the course; he actually spent eleven years working in the black community! Weirdly enough he doesn't coerce student attendance by threats of taking roll, pop quizzes or lowering grades. His unbelievable the-

ory is, if students are interested they will come. Despite this, there have averaged only five empty seats each Tuesday and Thursday morning at 8:30 in LA 205 all winter long. His requirements for his papers further reveal his eccentricity: he allows his students to express themselves freely in any form they desire, be it poetry, photography, art or prose, as long as it relates to the course content.

Despite the isolation of the university, he persists in maintaining contact with the outer world so he can tell it like it really is. Besides telephone calls and letters, he makes trips and further burdens himself with speaking engagements; so far 57 within the state of Montana since last June.

Finally, to correct Col. Angwin's remark about Mr. Doss' "big medallion," we have irrefutable evidence that he owns six medallions, three sets of beads, one beaded robe and one floor-length African robe which he even occasionally wears to class. Of this paraphernalia, all except the medallions were presented to him by students as expressions of gratitude and friendship.

As for the beard, we have been informed that his wife likes it and isn't that all that matters?

Signed:

Michelle Gregg, Betty Oleson, Becky Yates, Anna Sakuran, Stephen Pilsnik, Stepan Miller (B.P.), Jim Atkinson, Jon C. Nelson, Bruce Bugbee, Margaret Doss, John J. Atwater, Stan Bradshaw, Kathleen Bourke, Sheena Wilson, Connie Revell, Bill Baldassin, Al Vukovich, Melinda (Red) Roster, Meg Wierzbinski, Cathy Hanstrom, Kim Jacobson, Shelley Collins, Linda Hjelvik, Larry Clawson, Robert C. Torske, Troy Holter, Bob Bray, Tom McGinley, Purrr Orr, Sharon Cotton, Dotty Pridgeon, Carol Coats, Brendan Kelly, Eva Wetzel, Mrs. Robert Springer and Daniel N. Vichorek.

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## Metamorphosis Seen In Bill Schaffer

To the Kaimin: Bill Schaffer for Kaimin Business Manager! Central Board waives 2.5 GPA requirement! John Wicks contests! Is this the same Bill Schaffer that last March 29, 1968 voted against a by-law waiver that would have allowed Sam Kitzenberg's name to appear on the ballot as a candidate for ASUM President? Or, is this a new Bill Schaffer? Why, Kitzenberg's and Schaffer's are almost identical—except for 03

of a point; something John Wicks might notice. What is the difference? Could it be that Edward J. Leary and Bill Schaffer are fraternity brothers and this would have insured the election for Leary? THIS ISN'T FAIR! Why don't we ask Dr. Wicks? He has an answer for most everything. I am sure he will give us a categorical answer straight from the head—not the heart. SAM KITZENBERG Senior, Education

## Denny Blouin Given Clean Bill of Health

To the Kaimin: We find it regrettable that the editor of the Kaimin can find nothing to discuss more pertinent than the Angwin affair and the like, but you have called the game and we shall play. In the first place, as friends and neighbors of Mr. Blouin, we'd like to remark that he does not "stink" in fact, he is so clean he's out of sight! Also, we had no idea that Mr. Doss had the honor of being the only person in Montana with a beard and a medallion. At any rate, if the Colonel objects to such things, he should move to Communist China, for example, where such personal expressions in dress

probably would not be allowed. We assume everyone in such a uniformly-uniformed country would meet the Colonel's approval. As art students we were particularly amused by the comments on the painted nude lady; if high school girls were actually surprised by their own female form it is high time they looked in the mirror or learned a few facts of life. Those of us who submit ourselves to the stimulating pleasures of the human figure cannot imagine, we're sure, the drabness of a life lived in fear of its enjoyment. FRED AND CANDACE SIEGER Grads, Art Educ.

## Mind Seduction Falls Short

Movie Review By JEAN STROMES You Are What You Eat, and if you eat in, you eat flowers. The movie is a mosaic of scenes from California hippiedom. Acid rock groups and Tiny Tim try to seduce your mind, sometimes succeeding,

though mostly one yawns. There are a few extremely funny scenes, with Tiny Tim doing the serious clowning while hippies spontaneously clown for the camera. Little Jack who lives in the Greta Garbo Home for Wayward Boys and Girls is the center of a scene that is beautiful because it gives a sense of community that isn't contrived. But most of the movie is a series of lows composed of disappointingly contrived scenes. There is an undercurrent of sensationalism that tends to spoil the film. The scenes jump from one aspect of hippies to the next—sex, pot, drugs, cops—they're all there and we aren't enlightened very much about any of them. The movie is, perhaps, worth seeing for its few good scenes, but only if you think you can endure the tedious ones.

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## Flood Seen Impending for Kaimin Staff

To the Kaimin: On February 18, 1969, Publications Board met, after many delays, to consider the applications for the positions of editor, business manager, managing editor, and news editor for the Kaimin. The Board, after due consideration, voted the recommendations for these positions as reported in the February 19, 1969, issue of the Kaimin. However, after the selection of Frank Greco (Who has supported by both Dan Vichorek and Ron Schleyer) for the position of managing editor, the new editor, Ken Robertson left the meeting after voicing his disapproval of the board's selection of Greco.

Wednesday at Central Board Greco handed in his resignation "due to internal conflicts." One must only laud Mr. Greco's action to preserve the peace and tranquility within the future Kaimin Staff.

Certainly Mr. Greco's resignation is a hallmark of the success of petty factionalism. Thus, in the words of Louis VXX "Après moi le déluge" (After me the deluge) the new year and the new Kaimin staff are ushered in.

THOMAS J. SHAUGHNESSY Soph., Hist.-Poly-Sci.

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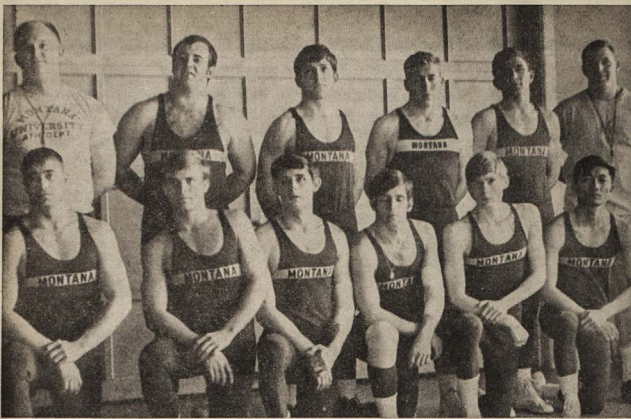
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**SEEK CHAMPIONSHIP** — The Montana Grizzly wrestling team will attempt to dethrone defending champion Idaho State in the Big Sky Conference meet, which will be held at the Field House Saturday. Members of the team are: bottom row, left in right, Ron Mehrens, Wayne Mathews, Wayne

Monts, Ken Yachechak, Jim McCormick and Wayne Neyematsu; top row, Assistant Coach Bill Gilboe, Larry Stranahan, Steve Baldock, Doug Robbins, Tom Cooper and Coach Mick Delaney. (Staff Photo by Helen Ahlgren)

## Big Sky Wrestlers to Fight For Title Here Tomorrow

The Grizzly wrestlers hope to put everything together tomorrow for the Big Sky Conference meet which begins at 1 p.m. at the Field House. The finals will begin at 7:30 p.m.

UM coach Mick Delaney said his team is capable of making a strong showing in the meet.

"If we wrestle well, we could win four championships," he said. Four first places, Delaney said, could give the Silvertips the championship.

The Grizzlies' showing will depend largely on the physical condition of standouts Doug Robbins and Ron Mehrens, who have not recovered from past injuries. De-

laney said that he expects both wrestlers to wrestle well despite the injuries.

Four of the wrestlers carry winning records into the championship bouts. They are Wayne Monts, 9-4-1; Tom Cooper, 8-2-1; Robbins, 5-1; and Mehrens, 7-1.

The Grizzly team record in dual meets is 3-7-1.

Delaney said that Idaho State is the team to beat. The undefeated Bengals—behind Dave Smith at 115 pounds; Al Takahashi, a two-time 115-pound conference champion at 123 pounds; Bob Rodriguez at 130 pounds; Leroy Harris, defending champion at 167 pounds; Vern Hall at 160 pounds, and All-American Carlton Tannaka at 191

pounds—have beaten every team in the conference.

Other top wrestlers are MSU's Merle Olson, who won the 145-pound class last year and is wrestling at 137 pounds; Weber's Johnny Hull in the 177-pound division, and MSU's John Vincent, a heavy-weight.

UM entrants in the meet and their weight classes will be Wayne Neyematsu, 115; Jim McCormick, 123; Ken Yachechak, 130; Monts, 137; Wayne Mathews, 145; Cooper, 152; Robbins, 160; Steve Baldock, 167; Mehrens, 177, and Larry Stranahan, heavyweight. Pete Dratz, UM's only wrestler in the 191-pound class is injured and will not compete in the meet.

## U Frosh on Road for 3 Games

Montana's freshmen basketball team will face the Gonzaga Bulldogs tonight and tomorrow night in Spokane, Wash., and the University of Idaho Babes Monday night in Moscow.

Coach Del Carroll said the Cubs have "looked up" during practice sessions this week and expects them to shoot better than last weekend when they hit a weak 38.5 per cent from the field, losing 79-62 to the College of Great Falls Argonauts.

Probable starters will be 6-7 Ray Howard at center, 6-5 Willie Bascus and 6-7 Earl Tye at forwards, and 6-0 Kirk Johnson and 6-3 Steve Dethman at guards. Dethman, whose defensive play has impressed Carroll in practice this week, replaces Pete Martin in the starting lineup. Carroll said that he plans to use Martin at forward as well as at guard.

Johnson, the Cubs' flashy playmaker, was held to six points by the Argos last weekend but has

been playing his usual game in practice and has looked good in scrimmages against the varsity this week, Carroll said. Johnson paces the frosh in scoring with a 16.7 average.

Carroll said that Howard, who has shown improvement throughout the season, has cut down his fouling considerably, and that Willie Bascus, who has performed well in spurts this season, also looked good in practice.

Howard with a 14.9 scoring average, and Bascus with a 13.1 mark follow Johnson in the Cubs scoring department.

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FRIDAY		FRATERNITY LEAGUE	
4 p.m.	Rockets vs. Guanoes, MG	SPE	0
5 p.m.	Shockers vs. Fish, WC	SAE	0
5 p.m.	PTQ vs. Siglet, MG	SN	0
Stonies vs. Seven Tu Tu's, WC		ST	0
SATURDAY		WOLVERINE LEAGUE	
9 a.m.	ADC vs. Outsiders, MG	FOM	0
10 a.m.	ROTC No. 1 vs. White Power, MG	Outsiders	0
11 a.m.	ALCU vs. Studs, MG	ICA	0
12 p.m.	Tidal Wave vs. Wesley House, WC	Bullwhips	0
SUNDAY		Hawks	0
1 p.m.	SPE vs. SN, WC	Spotters	0
1 p.m.	Rejects vs. Loving Friends, MG	Spotters	0
1 p.m.	Fairway vs. Hui O'Hawaii, MG	SAE	0
2 p.m.	SAE vs. TX, WC	Metric	0
MONDAY		HAWKEYE LEAGUE	
1 p.m.	Spotters vs. ADC, MG	Soul	0
1 p.m.	Bombers vs. Stonies, WC	Dumas	0
1 p.m.	White Power vs. Aber IV, WC	Barry's Bullets	0
1 p.m.	Permanent Wave vs. PFQ, WC	Advocates	0
1 p.m.	Forester's X vs. BSN, MG	Bullwhips	0
1 p.m.	Buckeyes vs. Fabur, WC	Animal Farm	0
1 p.m.	Microwave vs. Shooters, MG	Flying Egyptians	0
1 p.m.	Hui vs. DB's, WC	Ed's Team	0
TUESDAY		Knee High Nads	0
1 p.m.	Spotters vs. ADC, MG	BOILERMAKER LEAGUE	
1 p.m.	Bombers vs. Stonies, WC	Rejects	0
1 p.m.	White Power vs. Aber IV, WC	Buckeyes	0
1 p.m.	Permanent Wave vs. PFQ, WC	DB's	0
1 p.m.	Forester's X vs. BSN, MG	Loving Friends	0
1 p.m.	Buckeyes vs. Fabur, WC	Others	0
1 p.m.	Microwave vs. Shooters, MG	Heads	0
1 p.m.	Hui vs. DB's, WC	Fantasy	0
WEDNESDAY		ILLINI LEAGUE	
1 p.m.	Foresters	Foresters	0
1 p.m.	Menos	Menos	0
1 p.m.	Forester's Y vs. BFD's, FH	Rotc Wave	0
1 p.m.	Advocates vs. Animal Farm, FH	Trojan	0
1 p.m.	Flying Egyptians vs. Kne High Nads, MG	Shooters	0
1 p.m.	Microwave	Microwave	0
1 p.m.	Wesley House	Wesley House	0
1 p.m.	Diana Swamp	Diana Swamp	0
THURSDAY		WILDCAT LEAGUE	
1 p.m.	Griff	Griff	0
1 p.m.	SFD's	SFD's	0
1 p.m.	GDI's	GDI's	0
1 p.m.	Stonies	Stonies	0
1 p.m.	Permanent Wave	Permanent Wave	0
1 p.m.	Signet	Signet	0
1 p.m.	Speed	Speed	0
1 p.m.	White Stripes	White Stripes	0
1 p.m.	PFQ	PFQ	0
FRIDAY		GOPHER LEAGUE	
1 p.m.	RFD's	RFD's	0
1 p.m.	Fish	Fish	0
1 p.m.	SAE No. 2	SAE No. 2	0
1 p.m.	Shockers	Shockers	0
1 p.m.	Shannon's	Shannon's	0
1 p.m.	Forester's Y	Forester's Y	0
1 p.m.	ROTC No. 2	ROTC No. 2	0
1 p.m.	Loans	Loans	0
1 p.m.	La Trojan	La Trojan	0
SATURDAY		SPARTAN LEAGUE	
1 p.m.	Studs	Studs	0
1 p.m.	Red and White	Red and White	0
1 p.m.	Mistakes	Mistakes	0
1 p.m.	Tip	Tip	0
1 p.m.	ALCU	ALCU	0
1 p.m.	Music	Music	0
1 p.m.	Surfers	Surfers	0
1 p.m.	Alpha Nuevo	Alpha Nuevo	0

## Grizzly Statistics—20 Games

Player	G	FG-FGA	Pct.	FT-FTA	Pct.	Reb.	Assis.	Pts.	Ave.
Ross	20	119-271	.439	109-153	.713	54	147	347	17.4
Moore	20	133-281	.473	72-108	.667	122	53	338	16.9
Yule	20	78-164	.476	63-86	.733	163	23	218	10.9
Gustafson	19	33-67	.493	34-52	.654	52	55	104	5.5
Heroux	20	44-115	.382	13-23	.566	40	39	101	5.1
Rhinehart	18	37-38	.474	17-29	.586	74	11	91	5.1
Brown	14	30-70	.429	9-12	.750	41	14	69	4.9
Weisel	14	19-51	.373	12-23	.522	15	9	50	3.6
Mark Agather	4	12-25	.480	16-19	.843	24	6	40	10.0
Max Agather	15	13-38	.342	11-14	.786	38	9	37	2.5
Cheek	9	3-11	.273	5-9	.556	10	8	11	1.2
Clark	1	1-3	.333	2-4	.500	9	2	4	4.0
Clawson	6	0-2	.000	2-3	.667	6	2	2	0.3
UM Totals	20	545-1240	.439	372-557	.668	834	385	1462	73.1
Opp. Totals	20	632-1428	.443	342-504	.681	1003		1607	80.4

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# Grizzlies Seek 1st Road Win Against Gonzaga, Idaho Teams

The Montana Grizzlies, who have not won a game on the road this season, will have their final opportunity this weekend when they play Gonzaga in Spokane, Wash., tonight and tomorrow and Idaho in Moscow on Monday.

Coaches Bob Cope and Lou Rocheau do not anticipate an easy weekend.

"It'll be a tough road trip," Cope said, "We'll have to shoot well and play good ball control basketball."

Cope said the Grizzlies have been scrimmaging more in practice this week after 29 turnovers resulted in a 84-83 loss to Portland State last week at Portland, Ore.

Montana has beaten Idaho twice in as many tries this season, 67-61 and 57-56 in Missoula, and lost to Gonzaga here 87-69. Idaho center Steve Brown, sidelined with injuries for the first UM-UI contests, has returned to strengthen the Vandals. With Brown, UI has beaten Washington's Huskies and come within two points of powerful Weber State College, the undefeated leader in the Big Sky Conference.

Gonzaga, led by forwards Steve

Blaser, Jim Bresnahan and Joe McNair, is a conference power and took undefeated Weber into an overtime two weeks ago before losing by a two-point margin.

Cope and Rocheau praised sophomore Jim Clawson for immense improvement shown during recent weeks, saying that he has dominated his opponents during practice scrimmages this week.

The two UM coaches plan to start 6-6 Clawson at center, 5-10

junior Harold Ross at guard, and 6-4 senior Ron Moore at forward. The other guard will be either 6-1 sophomore Don Wetzel or 6-2 junior Dave Gustafson, while either 6-6 senior Steve Brown or 6-3 junior Sid Rhinehart will start at the other forward post.

Ross leads Grizzly scoring with 17.4 points a game, followed by Moore with a 16.9 average. George Yule leads the Tips in rebounding with 8.2 grabs per game.

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# Nixon Names Battin to Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon yesterday named Rep. James F. Battin, R-Mont., to be U.S. District Court Judge for the district of Montana.

Rep. Battin, a veteran of eight years in Congress, if confirmed by the Senate, will succeed Federal Judge William Jameson, who announced his retirement effective April 1.

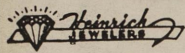
"As a lawyer, I feel there is no greater calling than the federal bench," Rep. Battin said in a prepared statement.

A special election will have to be held to choose Rep. Battin's successor in Congress.

Among recent names mentioned for the seat are Republican Alex Blewett of Helena, a former chairman of the Montana Highway Commission, and Leo Graybill Jr., a Democrat and attorney, both of Great Falls.

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# CONCERNING U

● ASUM President Ed Leary appointed Virginia Stratton, George Kaneshiro and Mark Mertens to a committee which will study job classifications and campus wages before reporting to the Student Facilities Council.

● Melinda Foster, Gary Thorgersen, George Kaneshiro and Steve Brown have been appointed to represent ASUM on the Student Facilities Council. The appointments followed a formal request by CB for more student representation on Student Facilities Council.

● A preliminary trial for the UM G.E. College Bowl team will be given to anyone interested Feb. 23 at 1:30 p.m. in LA 11.

● Applications for freshman camp chairmen are available at the UC Information Desk.

● Professor Gordon Browder of the sociology department will lead a discussion on the population explosion Sunday following a 5:30 supper at the UCCF House, 430 University Ave. Cost of the supper is 35 cents.

● A coin copying machine is available in the UC Student Activities Area.

● A poster service which prints posters for campus organizations is available in the UC Request forms for the service are at the Information desk.

● Four Peace Corps representatives will be on campus next week. They will visit class and have a booth in the UC mall.

● Letters of application for Montana Kaimin feature editor and assistant business manager are due at the ASUM offices by 4 p.m. Feb. 25 when interviews will be conducted.

Applicants for feature editor must have served on the Kaimin or have similar experience, and must have a 2.5 GPA. Salary is \$45 per month.

Applicants for assistant business manager must have a knowledge of advertising, must be familiar with the duties of the position and must have a 2.5 GPA. Salary is \$30 per month.

● Linda Anderson, a University junior and Angel Flight commander, will compete with 16 girls from other universities in the United States for three national Angel Flight scholarships.

Miss Anderson was chosen to compete at the Northwest Regional Arnold Air Society Conclave held last weekend in Moscow, Idaho. The competition will be March 31-April 3 in New Orleans.

● An International Folk Festival featuring Arab and Israeli folk dancing is scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in Room 360 of the University Center.

The UM Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring the event, which is open to the public for an admission fee of 50 cents.

Ray Bisho, program committee chairman, said dancing instructions will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday before the dance begins.

Music will be provided by the Oriental Jazz Ensemble. Russian and gypsy folk tunes also will be featured.

● Seattle First National Bank will interview seniors in business administration and the arts and sciences for management trainee positions at the Placement Center today.

● M Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Century Club room at the Field House. Topics for discussion include design of the letterman's jacket, a spring function for M Club, activities of M Club before the Weber game and athletic funds.

● The Air Force ROTC Drill Team will perform at the halftime of the Great Falls Central-Wolf Point high school basketball game tonight in Great Falls.

● "The Great Impostor," ASUM-sponsored film, will be shown tonight in the University ballroom at 7. Admission price is 50 cents.

● The University Intramural Department is offering a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for vandalism and theft of intramural property.

Jim Cooney, an employee of the department, said over \$30 worth of intramural posters have been stolen or vandalized since the beginning of winter quarter.

Cooney said three laminated posters for the Heligate Flying Club were also stolen between Wednesday night and Thursday morning. The posters were in the LA building, the Library and the University Center. He said the club is offering a \$10 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thieves.

● Miyoko Nakaya, pianist, will be presented in a recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall by the UM chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international music sorority.

As winner of the sorority's 1968 Sterling Staff Concerts Competition, Miss Nakaya is being presented in recital throughout the country by local Mu Phi chapters. The pianist is originally from Japan and the United States and is currently studying at Juilliard School of Music in New York. She

will play music by Ravel, Beethoven and Chopin.

Tickets are on sale at the UM Music office.

● Frederick Inman will present his senior cello recital Sunday at

8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. He will be assisted by

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The program will consist of works by Franconeur, Beethoven, Boccherini, Kodaly and Casado.

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## Lyford Discusses City Problems

By T. J. GILLES  
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Joseph Lyford knows the city.

He has lived on the edge of a black ghetto and served as staff director for New York City's Public Education Association.

Several times he has testified on urban problems before U. S. Senate committees. His statements on urban poverty before the Ribicoff Committee were televised in full to a national audience.

Mr. Lyford, a professor of journalism at the University of California in Berkeley, lectured last week on the UM campus.

Following his speech, he was interviewed by the Montana Kaimin. The following comments are excerpts from that interview.

**Q:** It has been said that there is no way to make cities livable. Do you hold with those who say it is useless to continue pouring money into the cities and merely "putting off" their imminent death?

**A:** I have very little faith in the approach being used in the cities. There is a fundamental assumption that the cities can be restored to health as we knew them, but I don't believe this.

But the fact is that our cities are there and the people in them are there, so we have to deal with the situation as it exists.

I think we ought to be doing something to try to influence the movements of population in this country so that everyone doesn't funnel into the city, where they can't handle the situation.

One of the things we should do is raise the conditions of life in some of the rural communities, which are so intolerable that people either rot there, or, if they're lucky, they can escape. This means we need adequate health services, employment and housing—all of the things that are now plaguing the cities.

Another thing that's needed is the Department of Agriculture's pursuing a policy of rural development, the development of existing rural communities by changing their economic base, bringing in industry and using such programs as area redevelopment acts, community college legislation and other programs in order to build dif-

ferent sorts of communities.

We should consider the idea of new cities. It is utterly impossible for cities like New York or Chicago to rehouse the black minority



population in low-rent housing.

We need new cities. I don't mean residential cities—I mean cities which have an economic and employment base and good educational programs—all the things that go into the making of a viable city.

**Q:** Why do you feel a guaranteed annual income is better than our present welfare system?

**A:** The big difference between a guaranteed annual income and the welfare payment schedule is that in one case it's an income—the person doesn't have to go through "need tests" and be segregated from the rest of society and looked down upon. This is the most important feature.

**Q:** Do you think the U. S. government should supply birth control aid to poor families for both the families' benefit and to help curtail the population explosion?

**A:** Certainly birth control advice, counseling and the dispensing of artificial birth control devices would be useful.

It cannot be forced upon people because of religious and political reasons, but should be made available to families who want this information so they may limit their families.

However, it is not going to solve the problem of overpopulation, because the matter is only partly affected by the question of birth control. In countries like India it's a very important aspect, but in relatively advanced countries, birth rates are affected by things other than the availability or non-availability of birth control devices.

Where people are very poor and through ignorance they have larger families, obviously birth control information is important.

**Q:** Does the existence of many municipal and state bureaucracies, which often have overlapping or nonexistent functions, pose a significant obstacle to solving the problems of our cities.

**A:** The jurisdictions are very confusing and often an artificial way of designating municipal responsibility.

There's a place for multi-state or national authorities.

State governments could do much to solve city problems, but the difficulty you face with state governments is that many of them have become vestigial. They are very often ceremonial governments.

States are rapidly losing their taxing powers. States with large cities are having very serious dif-

ficulties, and many of their problems are the outgrowths of failures of other state governments. Unequal education throughout the country, coupled with mass migration to urban areas, has brought many people to the cities who can't work and they become an economic burden to the cities.

Gov. Rockefeller has gone so far as to propose that all the costs of welfare be paid by the federal government. This can no longer be a state or local function.

**Q:** Do you feel that the employment office, as a state and local organization, has been effective in finding jobs?

**A:** The state and federal employment services are not effective. They are lacking in energy and enterprise. They are also lacking in any sort of imagination or follow through.

I think they need a great shaking up. When I speak of the evils of the civil service bureaucracy and their total unresponsiveness to people, I can add that they are obsessed with traditional procedures. There are the same type of civil service bureaucrats in the employment services that there are in the other bureaucracies.

**Q:** Will President Nixon's program of "black capitalism" help solve some of the problems of the ghetto poor?

**A:** Black capitalism as President Nixon speaks of it is a fine idea, but it's obviously not going to deal on a very large scale with the problem of helping black men achieve a real "piece of the action."

There are indications that blacks can mobilize capital, brains and initiative and make a success out of developing black-owned businesses.

The Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia is an example. He used only black money. He refused to take any federal money at first because he felt the government would try to tell him how to do things. He raised his initial money from his congregation. Then he was able to get financing for some of the things he wanted to do and later his group began to operate apartment houses, shopping cen-

ters and other Negro businesses. This worked very well.

Not much in this area has happened so far. I think the real necessity is in jobs. If jobs can be generated through black capitalism, that's fine. If they have to



be generated by Establishment capital and they offer good jobs and an independent future, that's all right, too.

**Q:** Has the military service served as an economic and social stepping stone for underprivileged youths by providing job training and relatively equal opportunities for advancement?

**A:** There can be no argument that Negroes and other minority group people who get into the service are getting training which is beneficial.

There is also something else beneficial about it, because in the United States armed services today, the black man is on a relatively equal footing. He receives a lot better treatment in the military than he does outside the service.

But when Negroes leave the service and go back to "second class citizenship," how many of them are going to retain the ambitions and expectations built up while in the armed services?

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# Dietitian Calls Crash Diets Unsafe

By PAM PATRICK

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

"I have to lose 10 pounds before our functions," "I heard you can lose two pounds a day on that Mayo Clinic Diet," "I can't wear my swimming suit this summer with these rolls around my waist," "I think I'll try the Air Force Diet. You're supposed to be able to lose 15 pounds in a couple weeks on it."

These and similar phrases echo through dorm rooms, sorority houses and apartments as coeds ponder tackling weight problems. As many attempt weight reduction, they fall prey to the crash and fad dieting schemes.

Crash dieting is popular because individuals think they can lose weight quickly, according to Mrs. Fannie Milodragovich, a dietitian and UM associate professor of home economics. But, she said, what they fail to realize is that the pounds they gain back in a few days or weeks after putting on are hard to lose in a short span of time.

"Crash dieting involves limiting caloric intake to a level substantially below normal," she said. For example, a woman in her twenties who is 5'5" tall and has a medium build should be consuming about 2,000 calories a day. She would be crash dieting if she were to limit her caloric intake to less than 1,000 calories.

Though not always detrimental crash dieting can be harmful and seldom achieves the desired end without a doctor's supervision, Mrs. Milodragovich said. The crash diet is very often not substantial and after a few days of what begins to be torture, the individual not only becomes fatigued but returns to his normal diet. The dieter, she said, will usually eat even more than he had before he began his extreme low calorie diet.

Crash dieting can be beneficial in cases of obesity or mandatory pre-surgical weight loss, Mrs. Milodragovich said. Immediate weight loss through crash dieting, she said, can give the obese person the moral stamina he needs to continue dieting. She said that in many instances in a hospital, a patient must lose a substantial amount of weight before surgery to improve and insure his chances of recovery or survival. In these cases, she said, crash dieting is essential because it is the only quick method of achieving the necessary weight reduction.

She cautioned, however, that "if extreme low calorie diets are to be used in a positive manner, they need the close supervision of a doctor so he can keep in touch with clinical changes in the patient and prevent undesirable side effects."

Mrs. Milodragovich said that "if weight loss is the object of fad or crash dieting, one should be aware of the results of research by Dr. Charlotte Young of Cornell University and others showing that weight lost by these methods is very quickly regained."

Fad dieting, she said, involves emphasizing a particular food or nutrient in the diet. A particular food or nutrient can also be eliminated in fad dieting, such as in the low-carbohydrate, low-fat or low-protein diets. Other examples of fad diets include high-protein

diets and emphasizing grapefruit in the diet.

The "Mayo Clinic Diet" and the "Air Force Diet" are currently popular diets that limit the intake of carbohydrates. People like low-carbohydrate diets, Mrs. Milodragovich said, because they contain meat and fats in popular foods.

A low-carbohydrate diet, she said, is one which limits the intake of carbohydrates to less than 60 grams. Sixty grams is the equivalent of the nutrient found in approximately five average slices of bread or three cups of orange juice.

The "Mayo Clinic Diet" supposedly originated in the Mayo brothers Clinic in Rochester, Minn. It enables the dieter to fry his meat in fat, eat several eggs a day prepared any way he wants and advocates drinking grapefruit juice or eating ½ grapefruit with each meal. The dieter has only to limit his intake of carbohydrates which are found in large proportions in flour products, potatoes and fruits. He can eat these foods, but only in limited amounts, because he has a maximum of 40 grams of carbohydrates allowed in one day.

The "Air Force Diet" is more rigid than the "Mayo Clinic Diet" in that it has a given menu for each meal every day for two weeks. Grapefruit is also emphasized in this diet. An individual is supposed to lose weight through some unknown chemical reaction occurs from the exact combination of the foods in the diet, Mrs. Milodragovich said.

Both diets say the grapefruit is the key in that it acts as a catalyst (speeds up the process) in fat removal. The "Air Force Diet" says the dieter can drink as much coffee as he wishes but the "Mayo Clinic Diet" cautions against drinking coffee in excess because it is supposed to slow down the process of fat removal.

Mrs. Milodragovich said that grapefruit does not act as a catalyst. "No food," she said, "is by its nature a reducing food. And, there is absolutely no reason to back up the statement that grapefruit acts as a catalyst in the removal of fat."

Mrs. Milodragovich said that though popular belief has it that these diets came from the Mayo Clinic and the Air Force, "both the Air Force and the Mayo Clinic have gone on record to the fact that they have not originated these diets."

She said that nearly all fad and crash diets develop out of scientific research. However, the diets are taken out of the context of clinical testing under close supervision by doctors and dietitians. "Aspects of the diets are popularized to have public appeal and are publicized by non-medical people," she said. "The non-medical people advocate that anyone can use the diet and toss in rules such as an individual can lose 14 pounds a week."

Low-carbohydrate diets are dangerous, she said, because they in-

terfere with normal fat and protein metabolism in the body. When carbohydrates, the primary source of energy in the body, are at a minimum, proteins are converted into energy. Therefore protein isn't available for building and rebuilding cell tissue. If the body has to depend too much on fat for energy with reduced carbohydrate intake, the intermediate products of fat metabolism may cause adverse metabolic changes detrimental to health. She said the fat in storage is the last source of energy to be utilized by the body when a carbohydrate deficiency is present.

Low-protein diets, Mrs. Milodragovich said, include the Rockefeller Diet and the Banana diet.

The Rockefeller Diet limits the protein consumption to 30-40 grams a day as compared to the accepted standard of the Food and Nutrition Board of 58-70 grams of protein a day. In this diet, the protein is limited to about one half of the recommended minimum daily requirement.

Mrs. Milodragovich said the Rockefeller diet originated from research sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The Banana Diet is a unique approach to the problem of weight reduction. The total consumption of food per day it permits is:

1 quart skim milk  
6 bananas

The dieter is to follow this daily menu for no more than six days and is promised a substantial weight loss for his efforts.

The problem with this diet, like the Rockefeller Diet, is that it creates a negative nitrogen balance in the body. That is, an excessive loss of nitrogen occurring from the breakdown of tissue protein takes place leaving the individual in a weakened condition. Meanwhile, fat stores have been reduced only at a minimum, she said.

An individual cannot stay on a low protein diet for a very long period of time before becoming fatigued and extremely weak, she said. As with other forms of fad and crash dieting, the dieter often eats more than before he began his reduction diet.

Fats are generally the first nutrient eliminated when an individual begins a self-fashioned diet, according to Mrs. Milodragovich. She said she knew of no current fad diet in which fats were eliminated. She cautioned dieters against eliminating fat substances entirely because they carry the

important fat-soluble vitamins, Vitamins A,D,E,K.

She said she did not believe vitamin pills were the answer to this or any diet problem. She said that by eating a balanced diet, but cutting down on the quantity of food eaten, an individual could obtain all the essential nutrients.

High-protein diets are often followed because people think that fat can only be built from fat substances. She said that what happens in the body is that the excess protein which results is stored in the form of body fat. In addition, she said, a high-protein diet is much more expensive for the food budget.

Fad diets, like crash diets, can be used in a positive manner. She cited as examples high-protein diets during pregnancy and recovery from illness when cell building and rebuilding is paramount and also in the elimination of a food or nutrient when it is causing an allergy. She advocates that fad diets of this type be followed only under a doctor's supervision.

Mrs. Milodragovich believes the only effective method of weight reduction is cutting down on the number of calories consumed. She said "a reeducation of eating habits must occur if the individual is to lose weight and keep that weight off."



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# Guide to Buying Auto Insurance

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Are you ignorant, afraid, confident, apathetic or still protected by your parents?

Are you ignorant of the fact that a Montana Law states that every motor vehicle must be covered by a minimum amount of insurance?

Did you realize that your driving record dictates the amount of money you will pay for your insurance?

Are you afraid of your new responsibility as an owner and operator of an automobile, too afraid to talk with an insurance agent about auto insurance for your new or old car?

Are you apathetic to the tragic slaughter on the highways and the role the driver, with a good record, plays in this slaughter?

Or are you still protected under your parents' wing? Are you written into your parents' policy until you're 21 and unmarried? Are you under 21 and married? Male or female? Concerned about your money?

The above are several categories into which a young college student may fit and a few of the questions you may ask if you are responsible and concerned about the moment when you are no longer protected by your parents' auto insurance policy.

This is an in-depth report on automobile insurance. This report will attempt to apply to the average-aged college student who will soon be graduating and leaving the protection and coverage of his parents' insurance. This report will explain why automobile insurance is necessary and the entire controversial auto insurance system and processes.

Number one question asked is what agent or company will be honest or which will provide the most complete service. Most agents will be honest with you, especially if they are well established in the community and if they write for well-known companies. If you live near your parents' insurance agent it would be wise to follow through with him — because he is more likely to be helpful and cooperative since he knows you and your family. If you don't live near an

agent you know, ask different people you respect for their knowledge and sensibility what company or agent they prefer.

The second question you ask is what kind of insurance you should get. You wonder of what an insurance policy consists.

There are two sections to an automobile policy. Section one contains the liability and personal medical coverage pertaining to the auto to be insured.

Protection against liability is essential to you as the driver and owner of the car and to the victim or victims if there is an accident involving more than one auto and you are at fault.

Without liability insurance, in many cases, the driver would be driven to financial ruin, and therefore many innocent persons would remain uncompensated even after the delay and expense of litigation.

The liability section of the policy consists of bodily injury and property damage to the second party (the party you hit) and to the third who are passengers riding in your auto. The medical section of your liability policy covers you as the driver regardless of your negligence. Medical written on your policy will pay for any number of your family and anyone riding in your auto.

When you buy your insurance you have a choice between the single limit package liability policy and a split limit policy which designates specific amounts for bodily injury, which is injury to the other parties in the accident if you are at fault.

Under the single limit your liability limits are under one figure no matter what type of accident or how many are injured. Under the split limit or multi-limit policy specific rates are given for coverage. For example you may buy \$10,000/20,000 bodily injury and \$5,000 property damage. Meaning that anyone one person injured in the accident is covered up to \$10 thousand and the entire accident cost is covered up to \$20 thousand and property damage caused by you as the negligent driver is covered up to \$5,000.

Under the liability portion of your policy you may have medical

coverage included in the policy if you wish. Medical insurance on the auto policy is a very reasonable auto insurance coverage. Not only will medical cover persons riding in your auto, family members and yourself, but it will extend to you if you are riding in another person's auto when an accident occurs. The medical on your policy will extend to you if the coverage from the driver's insurance is exhausted. Remember the medical on your policy covers you regardless of your negligence.

Writing an uninsured motorist portion into your liability section of your policy is mandatory in Montana unless you sign it away — but whether you take it or not it must be specifically accepted or rejected by you. Coverage under the uninsured motorist section protects you if you or your passengers are injured when struck by a motorist without insurance or by a hit-and-run driver. This coverage is only written for \$10,000 for anyone person injured in the accident and \$20,000 for the entire accident. On the policy this coverage is written as 10/20.

The second section of the automobile policy is the material or physical damage section which covers the driver and his car. This section is divided into two parts one labeled comprehensive and the other collision.

Collision covers the auto if the driver hits anything moving — except any wild or domestic animals. Comprehensive covers everything not covered by collision. For example, fire, theft, vandalism, malicious mischief or hitting wild or domestic animals with your auto.

First your auto is categorized as to the type of auto, (horsepower in relation to the weight auto,) the make and the year. Under the comprehensive section you may insure your car for full coverage or a \$50 deductible. This means that under full coverage anything that happens to your auto regardless of cost will be covered by the company. However, under the \$50 deductible policy the policy holder pays for any repair cost to the auto up to \$50, the company covers any repair costs over \$50.

As a young driver the deductible is advantageous because the insurance

will be cheaper for you.

Under the collision section you insure your car for either \$50 deductible or \$100 deductible. Again the cost will be considerably cheaper with a deductible.

In reviewing the two sections of your policy you will see that your liability portion of your policy protects you from the second party in an accident if you are at fault. This portion protects you if the second party sues.

The physical damage or second section of your policy concerns you as the driver and your insurance company.

Next you and your automobile must be fit into a driver and auto classification. You are put into a driver classification according to your age, sex, marital status and most influential, your previous driving record.

Your driving record will determine the amount you will be paying on your auto insurance yearly. Your age and marital status will help decide your classification after you are categorized according to your school and driving records from your high school, university and state.

As a student, your insurance rates are lower if your grade average is a "B" or better and if you've participated in a driver education course now offered in most high schools. Insurance premium rates (premium is the cost of your insurance policy coverage on a yearly basis) are also lower for females of any age and married males. Insurance companies feel these premiums should be lower because the driver in one of the above categories is the least likely

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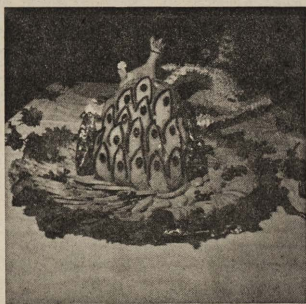
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to have an accident. These categories have proven themselves less accident prone than other categories — for example unmarried 18-year-old male with a bad school record and no driver training or just an unmarried male under 25.

The premium rates of a female, married male, good student and a student who has taken driver training are compared with the rates of an unmarried male at different ages and different driving records. Also the car is categorized as to the year, make and horsepower. (Sometimes if the auto has too much horsepower in relation to the weight of the car, an insurance company will not write insurance for the car because of the high accident risk.)

The auto being insured is a 1968 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport coupe. You are insuring it for liability, medical (under the single limit) and physical damage. You are a 19-year-old unmarried male with no driver training (all these rates are considered as such presuming the policy holder has a

good driving record). You own and operate your auto less than 15 miles to school in the Missoula area. (The state is set up in districts depending on the amount of traffic flow and population within a district.)

If your policy has a \$50 deductible written into the comprehensive portion you will be charged \$21. If you insure your auto for \$50 deductible collision you will pay \$90. You will pay a total of \$111 just for the physical damage section of your policy. Now if your liability section covers \$50,000 and medical covers \$2,000 you will be charged \$87. Combining the two sections your yearly premium for automobile insurance would be \$198. These figures are presuming the policy holder does not have a bad driving record. If he does not have a good record and has had one or more accident, this premium would be higher because he is more of a risk to the company.

Insurance for the exact amount of coverage as the above example a driver with a good student classification may purchase auto in-

urance for \$171.60. A student who has participated in a certified driver training course for exact coverage, will be charged \$178.20 for his insurance. A good student classification with driver training can get insurance coverage for \$135.30. It pays to take the driver education course.

In comparison a 19-year-old unmarried female who gets the same coverage, no driver training and does not classify as a good student, will pay \$89.10. If she is a good student she will be charged \$79.20. A participant in driver training she will pay \$80.50. Classified as a good student with driver education training she buys auto to coverage for \$75.90. The male pays \$108.90 more for his auto insurance.

You, as a single male may say this is unfair, but from experience and many years of studying the characteristics of drivers the female is less of a risk than the male. By insuring a female, from experience, an insurance company is less likely to have to pay off for an auto accident because the female is less likely to have an accident.

Also as a married 19-year-old owner and operator of an auto (with same coverage used above) you can get coverage at a lower premium. For \$112.20 a year you can get insurance coverage if you have had driver education and if you are a good student with driver training you can get coverage for \$82.50 a year. The insurance companies feel that a married man is more likely to be settled down in his actions and driving habits and is not as high a risk to the company.

Insurance companies agree that

the reasons for this selective rating is necessary. Drivers who constitute a higher than normal risk, or who have more than their shares of accidents, should in fairness bear a larger share of the costs of automobile insurance by paying higher premium rates. If all drivers were to pay the same rates, regardless of risk, the result would be higher rates for good drivers — forcing them, in effect, to subsidize the accidents of the careless and reckless.

If you have a bad driving record you may find it hard to locate a company that will risk taking you as a policy holder. If so you still have the right to obtain auto insurance.

If you are unacceptable to any company because of a poor driving record or other reasons, you obtain insurance from the "assigned

risk" plan. These plans operate in every state, and all auto insurers licensed to do business in a state are required to participate. The driver is assigned to one of these companies for coverage — thus the term "assigned risk" is used. Insurance through "assigned risk" plans is generally available only for limited coverage, and in most states at higher than standard rates.

If you cannot obtain as much coverage as you want under the "assigned risk" plan you can usually obtain the coverage from a "high risk" company specializing in this type of business.

As you have noted it is very important, if you are interested in buying auto insurance at a reasonable rate and still having complete coverage, that you should keep your driving record good.

## ... and it was all of him.

**Editor's Note:** The following poem was handed in to a teacher in Regina, Saskatchewan, by a Grade 12 student. Although it is not known if he actually wrote the poem himself, it is known that he committed suicide a few weeks later. The poem originally appeared in "Generation," a Saskatoon-based magazine.

From the Regina UNITER-CUP

He always wanted to explain things,  
But no one cared.  
So he drew.  
Sometimes he would draw and it wasn't anything.  
He wanted to carve it in stone or write it in the sky.  
He would lie out on the grass and look up in the sky.  
And it would be only him and the sky and the things inside him that needed saying.  
And it was after that he drew the picture.  
It was a beautiful picture.  
He kept it under his pillow and would let no one see it.  
And he would look at it every night and think about it.  
And when it was dark, and his eyes were closed, he could still see it.  
And it was all of him.  
And he loved it.  
When he started school he brought it with him.  
Not to show anyone, but just to have with him like a friend.  
It was funny about school.  
He sat in a square, brown desk.  
Like all the other square, brown desks.  
And he thought it should be red.

And his room was a square brown room.

Like all the other rooms.  
And it was tight and close.  
And stiff.

He hated to hold the pencil and chalk,  
With his arm stiff and his feet flat on the floor.

Stiff.  
With the teacher watching and watching.

The teacher came and spoke to him.  
She told him to wear a tie like all the other boys.

He said he didn't like them.  
And she said it didn't matter!

After that they drew.  
And he drew all yellow and it was the way he felt about morning.

And it was beautiful.  
The teacher came and smiled at him.

'What's this?' she said. 'Why don't you draw something like Ken's drawing? Isn't that beautiful?'

After that his mother bought him a tie.  
And he always drew airplanes and rocket ships like everyone else.

And he threw the old picture away.  
And when he lay alone looking at the sky,

It was big and blue and all of everything,  
But he wasn't anymore.

He was square inside  
And brown.

And his hands were stiff.  
And he was like everyone else.

And the things inside him that needed saying, didn't need it anymore.  
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It was crabs.  
Stiff.  
Like everything else.



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